

THE DAILY MIRROR

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Weather for Ohio—Colder and fair tonight, except snow flurries in north east portion. Tuesday fair.

BRYAN AND ROOSEVELT

Some of the great newspapers of our day, such, for instance, as the Washington Post, the New York Times, and the Philadelphia Press, are trying very hard to mix up Roosevelt and Bryan. It looks as if these papers were booming Bryan in the interest of another nomination for Roosevelt.

The Press thinks that Mr. Bryan will be nominated, that he is no ordinary man, and that no Republican but Roosevelt could defeat him. The Times is of the same opinion. The Post says: "Take the tariff out, and what is the difference between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt, than there was between Jefferson and Hamilton, Bryan is opposed to the 'big stick' policy of Roosevelt; and this constitutes a radical difference, Bryan is opposed to Roosevelt's idea of granting immunity to criminal individuals who, like Paul Morton, do the dirty work of the corporations; while Roosevelt is the parent and defender of that policy. Here is another radical difference, Bryan believes in the principles of the Declaration of Independence and all the principles of Jefferson, while Roosevelt despises and denounces those principles. On all fundamental principles they are as far apart as the poles. Their differences are irreconcilable. Bryan believes as Jackson and Taney believed respecting the dangers and evils of the banking system, while Roosevelt favors to the utmost the greatest of the national banks, and the whole system of concentrating and aiding the money power.

Bryan opposes the subsidizing of ship-owners, while Roosevelt favors it. Bryan is opposed to government by injunction, but Roosevelt favors it. No two men were ever more completely and universally opposed in theory or in practice. Yet we hear the Roosevelt Democrats and Bryan-Republicans; and we find Roosevelt's supporters trying to create the impression that he is pursuing Bryan's theories. The silly subterfuge is well financed, but it will not work. There is, however, this similarity in the political situation of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan. Neither can unite his party in his own support. Leaving Mr. Roosevelt's fate to the tender mercies of his opponents in his own party, it is most unfortunate that Mr. Bryan, who has so many staunch friends, cannot draw all Democrats to his standard. If he could, he would undoubtedly be elected; for the unsuccessful faction of the republicans will be at least lukewarm for the nominees of the dominant faction of the next Republican National Convention. It is to success; for the minority party must be united to achieve a victory over the party of great moral ideas, but of endless moral transgressions.

Who ordered the Fairbanks cocktails seem to excite the Indianapolis Methodist brethren more than who drank them. Nobody denies that the president got his share.

New Novelties in Mailing Souvenirs

Autumn Leaves,
Seeing Marion in an Auto,
Peeping in its Carrier,
24 views in each, 10c each.

C. A. Wiant
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER,
The House of Post Cards.

Love is a peculiar thing which seems to have very different ways of affecting people. Some men kill themselves for love, others kill the man who loves the woman they love, others kill the object of their love, others kill the woman they love and then commit suicide, while still others are content to embezzle money and get a term in some penitentiary. This passion might be traced through the whole category of crimes. You never can tell how it is going to affect a man until it strikes him.

Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, declares "while the colored brothers may be too fond of the chicken coop and the watermelon patch, they are firm believers in social order." Does Justice Brewer believe the colored brothers have an inherent right to chickens and melons as necessary to their pursuit of happiness?

The Charleston News and Courier says: "It would be very much like a new heaven and a new earth, if Henry Watterson were placed in the White House." Well, yes; There would then be an end of this everlasting wrangle and jangle about cocktails, mint juleps and decent manners would be revised.

Taft threatens to give London the slip on his trip around the world. He certainly should take enough time to call on John Bull and thank him for shouldering the Japanese hostility which previous to the Vancouver troubles was directed toward the United States.

Two passersby were killed by bullets fired in a fight at a dance, but none of the dancers were injured. Another evidence of the fact that it is safer to get into the fight than to sit on the outside and look on.

Some one will find himself in the Ananias class over that Fairbanks-Roosevelt cocktail bout, and from the affidavit of the reporter who interviewed Bishop Berry, the Bishop stands in peril of obtaining that distinction.

It is not a very edifying spectacle to see Republican United States senator indicted and tried on charges of being concerned in timber land frauds, but we have become used to it of late.

Next Thursday will be the one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the birth of Robert Fulton. It would be a very appropriate time for the Lusitania to break another record.

The worst feature of Secretary Taft's visit to the Philippines is his stirring up Aginaldo and getting him to talking again.

Affinities appear to have gone out of style, temporarily at least.

FROM THE COMMONER.

Count that day lost whose sun across the blue shines not upon some price of food shoved up a notch or two.

Those Louisiana bears would confer a favor on their Wall Street cousins by telling them how it is done.

The Washington Herald has rushed to the defense of the watermelon rind preserve. The young are ever rash.

"Let justice be done the railroad," howls a railroad manager. And he is perfectly willing to appoint the judge, too.

"Shall we kiss the bride?" asks the Nashville Tennessean. Out this way the question is, "Dare we kiss the bride?"

There is every reason to believe that the Louisiana canebrakes are infested only by mollicoddish and milkosppish bears.

The republican organs seem to have suddenly discovered that it is better to suffer the exactions of the paper trust than it is to admit the error of their protective tariff arguments.

It is estimated, from the returns, that President Roosevelt has killed three more Louisianians than he has criminal trusts.

Perhaps the railroads would not be suffering from car shortage had they been a little more careful about preserving the cars they had.

The people who pay the freight have been permitted to foot the bill of the little game of "proxy."

THE CONVINCING TESTIMONY



of a rapidly growing business accurately forecasts the tendency of Men to trade where satisfaction with every detail of the service is assured beyond question. The greatest possible value in style, quality and workmanship [for the price] is building business of the "right" kind and firmly establishing the desired confidence that leads to the acquiring of permanent trade. Our lines of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats from \$10 to \$25 are Confidence Creators though we're showing many splendid examples of high grade Overcoats easily worth \$20, at the popular price of

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MEN'S OUTFITTERS

recently played by Mr. Harriman and Mr. Fish.

Some of these days the New York World will bite itself while thinking of Mr. Bryan, and then it will have to hasten to a Pasteur Institute.

The balloon races have begun in St. Louis. Up to date no one gas bag has soared as high in the air as the St. Louis free bridge appears to be at this date.

Now the New York World is "demanding proof." When it suits its convenience the World can make a virtuous demand for the proof of an axiom.

The gentlemen who are compiling the republican campaign text book will doubtless feel the need of a stimulant when they come to the Oklahoma statistics.

Having about exhausted the protection afforded them by federal court the railroad managers are trying to get next to the power that makes federal judges.

Standard Oil is making up the fine, not by increasing the price of the oil, but by hoisting the price of the barrel. We'll be called upon to pay for the luncheon next.

Mrs. Chadwick paid the penalty of her high financing. But what about the men who furnished her the money belonging to others in the hope of making a whole lot for themselves?

Secretary Taft is so often and so vigorously declaring that the Philippines are not for sale that there is a growing suspicion that he has resorted to the "protesting too much" dodge.

The Lusitania burned a thousand tons of coal on its fast trip. The screw propeller and wireless telegraph outfit alone differentiate between the Lusitania and a furnace we know about.

Colonel Henry Watterson declares that he is "done with politics forever." O, well; just wait until the Star Eyed Goddess winks her off eye and then note Marston Henry jumping back into the fray.

Secretary Taft has gravely informed the Philippines that the Philippines will "not be sold." And for the very same reason that a man could not sell a hay fever even if it were possible to transfer title.

Dr. Polls of Germany is in the United States with a view to studying our weather bureau system. If he learns anything about it we hope he will tell it to the people who have been paying for the system.

Colonel Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, is now trying to secure a ransom from John Bull. Raisuli is destined for a finish similar to that one administered to some former bandits by one Commodore Decatur.

A federal court at Los Angeles has just convicted the Santa Fe of giving rebates. Paul Morton confessed it several years ago, just before being appointed secretary of the navy by President Roosevelt.

NAUGHTY WISTARIA

Entrapped an Eloping Couple and Gave the Snap Away.

New York, Nov. 11.—Ethel Burgess the pretty 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, of Pine Brook, N. J., expects to answer in the affirmative some day when the parishioners question her as to the desirability of having Charles Cadmus for a husband. Fickle fate and a tenacious wistaria vine, which got twisted around Charles' spokes last night when he sought to lift Ethel from a window of her home, are jointly responsible for the fact that Ethel and Charles are still traveling in parallel directions, but in single harness. Charles lives in Paterson, N. J.

Ethel visited Paterson for a few weeks last winter and among the young men who helped to pass the time pleasantly, none seemed to strike her fancy like Charles.

Whether or not they corresponded afterward, the fact remains that this summer Charles spent several weeks summering on a farm adjoining the home of his sweetheart. Long walks in the wildwood served to strengthen the attachment formed in the winter, and when Charles sailed for Paterson he promised Ethel he would return and take her away from there.

Thursday night, at the hour when the graveyard yawn, Charles drove out to the Burgess farm, and was delighted when he saw the face of his sweetheart framed in the moonlight which bathed her bedroom window.

She told him she was ready but suggested that he get a ladder.

Charles brought the ladder and went up two rungs at a time. As he reached for the window sill the ladder slipped and fell to the ground with a crash. Ethel screamed and Charles dropped, but he didn't hit the ground.

His feet got twisted in the wistaria which covered the house, and when old man Burgess reached the scene with a shotgun, Mrs. Burgess directly in his wake, Charles was hanging by his heels downward.

"Don't shoot, papa!" shouted Ethel. "It's Charles. He is no burglar."

Charles was released from his undignified position and then the young couple made a clean breast of their courtship and plan to elope.

Hear the Jubilee Singers Thursday, 11-9-21

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TUNNEL DISCOVERED

The Secret Passageway is Believed to Hold Secrets of Marguerite's Time

Paris, November 10.—Not far from the Institute de France, in one of the most picturesque corners of old Paris, an underground passage was discovered which, it is believed, at one time connected the ancient porte Dauphine and the Tour de Nesle. The passage, strongly arched and paved, is high enough to permit the passage of a man walking upright. The stone roof is still black in places with the smoke of torches.

All secret passages are romantic, but there is reason to believe that this one is related to one of the most tragic chapters in the history of France.

It was in the Tour de Nesle that Marguerite de Bourgogne, received her courtiers in secret. Those who backed in her smiles never lived to taste of their success. Drugged and then strangled, one ill-fated favorite after another was thrown into the dark waters of the Seine. Archaeologists believe that it was by the secret passage just discovered that the victims came to their fate.

As the old tower overhung the river, it was easy for the Queen to destroy, unaltered, her discarded companions. None saw them come; none saw them go.

RULED OUT OF THE GAME

Pitcher Doyle of the New York Americans Fleeced by a Girl.

Wheeling, W. Va., November 11.—Joe Doyle, of the New York Americans, said to be the slowest pitcher in the major league, came to Wheeling today to claim his bride Miss Margaret McCloud, a pretty saleslady in a local department store, and found that she had fled with another. He had sent her a sum of \$6,000, with which to purchase her wedding trousseau, and he almost despaired of ever seeing the wedding finery which his money bought.

Doyle courted Miss McCloud while he was with the Wheeling Central League team, two seasons ago, and he has frequently been here since getting into the major ranks. Miss McCloud boarded with Mrs. Cooper in Bridgeport, Ohio, directly across the river from this city. Mrs. Cooper says she resigned her position last Saturday, after having large quantities of dry goods sent to her address and that she has not seen her since.

She declares that the young lady has been receiving the attentions of a former sweetheart, who is a traveling salesman, living in Barnesville, Ohio, and it is believed that she has wedded her first love. Doyle remained for but one day.

He made no effort to conceal his chagrin, and his local admirers deeply sympathize with him.

IT WAS A DREAM

But Hubby Confesses That He Has Another Wife Living.

London, Nov. 11.—Some strange phenomena which might fitly form the subject of an investigation by the Psychological Research society, were recounted in the divorce court.

A revelation made in a dream was described in evidence.

To a young woman who had gone through the ceremony of marriage with a man she supposed to be a widower appeared the dream form of the first wife.

The apparition announced that she was not dead, and that the man whom the dreamer had wed was a bigamist.

It was in Gibraltar that Miss Emily Liddell, a nurse, met Frederick Kirtton, who was quartered there with his regiment, having just returned from the war in South Africa. He made love to the young woman and, having proposed marriage, was accepted.

He brought his bride to England, and they went to live as caretakers at a mansion called Middleton hall, near King's Lynn.

Here it was that the young lady went through her weird experience, and so convinced was she that what she had seen was true that, in waking, she said to Kirtton: "Your first wife is still alive." The man did not deny it.

The Mammoth Thanks-giving SALE

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McCLAIN'S

WANT TO SEE TAFT

London will be Sorely Disappointed if He Does not Stop There.

London, Nov. 11.—If Secretary of War Taft does not visit England on his way home from the East it will be a keen disappointment to his many admirers in the British Isles.

When the itinerary of his around the world trip was published in London shortly after his departure for Japan and it was noticed that he planned to visit Berlin and St. Petersburg, but that he was not going to stop in either Paris or London, steps were taken to try and induce the secretary to come here for a day or two, at least to meet some of the leading public men. In this case Mr. Taft would, of course, be received by King Edward.

Washington was advised through the usual official channels that Mr. Taft's visit here would be agreeable and there is still some hope in spite of the fact that the secretary has written that he is hurrying home to prepare his report for the opening of congress, that he will take a steamer from some English port instead of going direct from Berlin to Cherbourg. Those who have interested themselves in the matter have not yet been advised whether or not the Washington administration and Mr. Taft will give favorable consideration to this proposal.

MURDERED BY TRAMPS

Bodies of Three Men Found Along the Tracks of the Michigan Southern.

Cleveland, Nov. 11.—Three men who were found dead along the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway at various points in Indiana last week and supposed to have met with accidents we're murdered Chief E. A. Snyder of the railway detective force said.

The body of J. W. Murphy of Colorado Springs, who was caring for a load of horses, was found at South Bend, Ind., Nov. 2. The body of Ralph Kyle, a telegrapher of Edgerton, O., was found at Genoa, Ind., last Tuesday, and the body of Henry Rank of Berrien county, Mich., was found at La Porte, Ind., Friday.

The detectives established the identity of the dead men a declare they were really murdered and robbed by tramps.

The car in which Murphy was riding bore evidence of a struggle when examined at Buffalo. The detectives have traced the tramps in the direction of Detroit and hope soon to make an arrest.

Business and Professional

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